

THAW IS ENJOYING LIFE

IN SUMMER RESORT TOWN

Gorham, N. H., Proves Blissful Temporary Refuge for Slayer of Stanford White.

HE LEADS QUIET EXISTENCE

His Habits Are Excellent, and He Is Accomplishing Large Amount of Work in His Temporary Offices. Always Under Guard.

Gorham, N. H., July 25.—This summer resort town, set in the midst of the beautiful White Mountains, about ten miles from the highest peak, Washington, is proving a blissful temporary refuge for the slayer of Stanford White, slayer of Stanford White.

Automobiles, whirling the many good trout streams, conversing contentedly with all who seek his acquaintance, and doing a large amount of work in his temporary offices, Thaw is having the happiest summer in many a year of his troubled career.

It is a quiet sort of life. The surroundings are peaceful and idyllic. Thaw has come and gone about the village so much that the inhabitants are no longer slow to great curiosity by his rather slovenly figure.

His habits are excellent. Dr. Austin Flint and Williams Travers, Jerome Thaw's "Nemeses," will be remembered, have often contended that with a single drink of champagne Thaw might become a raving maniac and kill some one.

However that may be, Thaw doesn't give the single draft of fizz water a chance to show what it can do. He's a teetotaler. He never frequents the hotels of the village, and he never goes to enter his room. He smokes cigars, and that is all. He's distinctly on his good behavior, and others stopping at the Mount Madison House, where he has a suite of four rooms, find it difficult to realize that the spectacled middle-aged man, with the bulging eyes and the half shot with gray, is the slayer of Stanford White.

There is a suite of four rooms, where he has a suite of four rooms, and it is difficult to realize that the spectacled middle-aged man, with the bulging eyes and the half shot with gray, is the slayer of Stanford White.

There are those who believe Thaw would find it easy to escape. Thaw has just purchased a five-passenger touring car. The Canadian border is not far.

But Thaw has shown no inclination to take French leave. This was indicated conclusively by the incident of the fishing trip when he became lost. He and Stevens struck out in different points on Nine-Mile Brook, and missed each other. At half-past 8 o'clock in the evening the deputy sheriff called up the hotel. There was some excitement, and a search party was organized.

Secretary Rice was the leader. With the aid of the lanterns Thaw was found about 2 o'clock in the morning. He was seated philosophically on a rock in the middle of a stream, perfectly calm, though a trifle wet and hungry. With great good sense, when he realized that he was lost, he had concluded the thing to do was to wait for some one to come to him.

He could have covered a good many miles toward liberty in the hours between 10 in the morning and the time he was located. If he had pleased to do so, apparently he is convinced that the courts soon will set him free, and that there is nothing to do except wait and watch.

BUREAU OF PROMISE CASE IS WON BY PLAINTIFF

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Courland, Va., July 25.—One of the most sensational cases recorded in the history of Southwestern Virginia was the breach of promise case tried here yesterday against L. H. Vick, a prosperous farmer of Drewryville, Va., with Miss Mary Yates, who resides near Courland as plaintiff.

It was proved that Mr. Vick had postponed his marriage to the plaintiff, Miss Yates, on a plea of illness, and on the day that he was married, he married her. The plaintiff was represented by J. C. Parker, of Courland, and J. W. Pulley, of Courland, while John C. Schell, of Norfolk, and Harry Taylor, of Emporia, appeared for Mr. Vick. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and awarded damages of \$1,350.

ANGRY SOLDIERS TAKE PRISONER FROM TOWN JAIL

(Continued From First Page.)

Section of Gordonsville as the campmen were taken to the jail.

100 HOT TO PLAY.

CAMP CLEANS UP

Hot, arduous work was done today in the forenoon, but except for the brigade review, there was nothing to do in the afternoon. It was too hot to fool around, and the boys utilized the time for cleaning up their uniforms and equipment. It was a real wash day, and the boys will look like new to-morrow.

There will be no labor, except absolutely necessary work for Sunday. It is expected that hundreds of Richmond people will come up for the day, and then they will be scores of disappointed boys in the camp. Other excursions are coming in from near-by cities, while vehicles of all shapes will bring the residents of Orange and Albemarle to the camp.

There is only one kick the soldiers have. There are not enough girls here to go around. Those who do proudly parade the company streets are greeted with the well-known song, "Where Did You Get That Girl? Oh, You Lucky Devil!"

The rain this afternoon gave the opportunity for an old rag which has not been pulled before. It was worked with particular care in Company C, Richmond Grays, when Privates E. H. Keyser and George David Mills were sent to headquarters for umbrellas to protect the company officers from the rain. The boys bit shyly and had quite a chase before they were taken. Later they enjoyed the discomfort of others, the victims in badger fights.

The boxing craze has struck the camp, and numerous bouts are being held. The boys are all amateurs, but they are many who are quite handy with the gloves. An attempt is being made to have two Richmond professional boxers stage a bout in camp on Monday night.

MILITARY HONORS WILL BE PAID TO HIS MEMORY

An incident of unusual interest will occur to-morrow when the military honors to be paid by Company G, First Infantry, of Alexandria, to the memory of Frederick Schweikert, a former member of the command, who was killed in a recent railroad accident, will be paid in Gordonsville.

Captain Shymaker will march his company to the cemetery, where, after brief religious exercises by Captain Cleveland Hall, chaplain of the First Regiment, a military salute will be fired over the grave of the deceased member, and taps will be sounded.

Company M, First Infantry, which

it was erroneously reported on Wednesday, was defeated by Company B in a ball game, won the second engagement on Thursday. The first game ended in a six-inning tie.

Company K, First Infantry, of Staunton, is the largest single company in the joint camp of instruction. Captain W. B. Smiley reported the presence of sixty-four enlisted men and three officers.

Major Stanley Martin, commander of the Third Battalion, First Infantry, who was excused from attendance at the camp, will arrive here to-morrow afternoon. He will be met by the four companies of his battalion, and the Richmond Grays will also turn out in a special review in his honor.

Major General Lenoard Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

Major General Lenoard Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

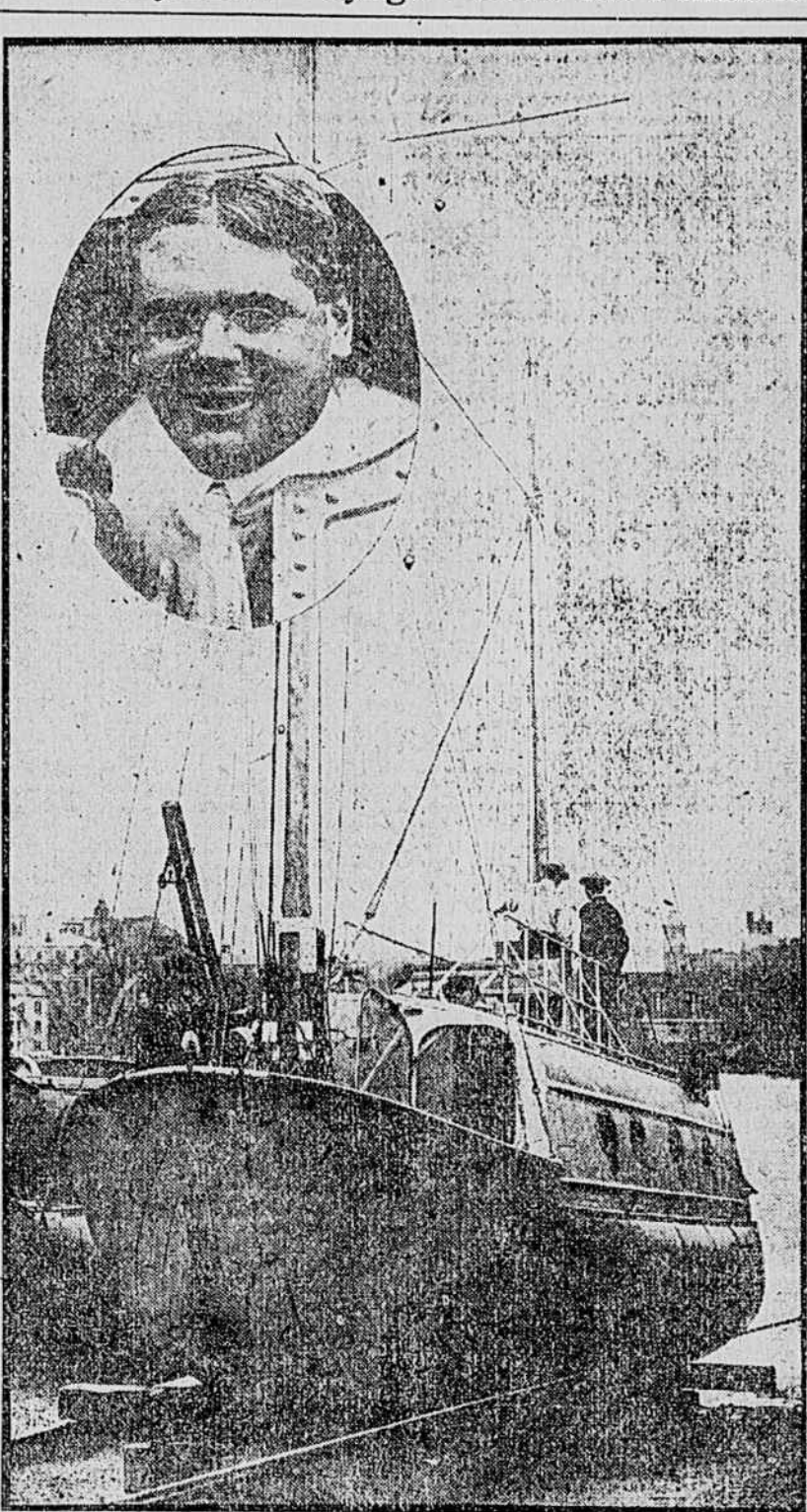
General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

General Wood, who is carrying a rifle in Company B, Richmond Grays. The latter was the first member of his company to be mentioned in service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. Owing to a peculiar error in hospital records, he is down in the archives of the War Department as dead.

General Wood, while here to-day, heard several service calls blown by Musician L. E. Scott, of Company B, First Infantry, Richmond, who is detailed to brigade headquarters.

Close View of the Boat to Be Used for Honey-moon Voyage Across the Atlantic



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

New York, July 25.—Above is shown the good ship Lundin, a thirty-foot motorboat, which will, with its bride as first mate, cross the Atlantic in thirty days on its honeymoon voyage. Though the boat is designed to carry 100, on the present trip she will carry only six people. It is a wireless operator, for the lifeboat (which it really is) is equipped with a wireless plant sufficiently powerful to maintain communication with passing vessels at a distance of 100 miles. The Lundin will carry provisions for three months and 4,000 pounds of gasoline. The extra supply of provisions and oil is for emergency use, but the boat is so constructed that it can be used for a year.

Three military aides of the five appointed by Governor Stuart on his personal staff, are in camp here. They are Captain D. L. Porter, Colonel E. L. Goodwyn, and Captain H. H. Jones. Captain H. H. Jones is the only one of the five who is not a member of the First Infantry.

The appointment of these military aides is a step toward the goal of the militia officers' desire to obtain a permanent position in the militia. The militia officers' desire to obtain a permanent position in the militia. The militia officers' desire to obtain a permanent position in the militia.

It is expected that practically the whole body of the troops here will attend the service, which will last only forty minutes. Music will be rendered by the Fourth Regiment Band.

IS DOING FINE WORK

Company F, Second Infantry, of Roanoke, which has been wholly reorganized within the past four months, is doing fine work. The company is doing fine work. The company is doing fine work.

Another full-blooded Indian, George Cook, son of Chief Cook, of the Pamunkey Indians, is enlisted in Company F, Richmond Grays, and is doing fine work. The company is doing fine work. The company is doing fine work.

Captain Bowman and Lieutenant Wagoner, of the Second Infantry, of Radford, are doing fine work. The company is doing fine work. The company is doing fine work.

Settlement on Tuesday with the treasurer of Goochland County for school accounts for the year ending June 30, was very satisfactory. Mrs. Nellie M. Morton was elected secretary and treasurer of the School Fair Association of Goochland.

Crops Are Suffering.

Lynchburg, Va., July 25.—No rain has fallen here since July 13, and crops are beginning to suffer under the hot weather conditions that have prevailed for more than a week. No damage has been done as yet, but relief must come in a few days if injury is not inflicted to the much belated vegetation.

Major Jenks, of S. A., delivered an interesting lecture to-day to the commissioned officers of the Second Regiment. He drove home many points in an impressive way. One thing in particular that he touched upon was the fact that enlisted men should not kick at saluting, as officers were called upon to render the salute fifteen times to a private's one.

Among the few things missing in camp is the handsomest of the kind, which Captain C. B. Coulburn, Company C, Richmond Grays, startled his comrades as he arrived at the instruction at Fredericksburg yesterday.

Tom McDowell, one of the most popular men who ever rode the shoulder straps in the Richmond Grays, was a guest of the battalion to-day. Tom and his smile brighten up the camp.

The close order work of Company I, Second Infantry, Winchester, was particularly noticeable in both the regimental and brigade parades. Captain R. V. Conrad is doing great things with his command.

A "crook" entered the tent of Captain Bodow, the genital medical corps officer from Roanoke, to-day, and stole the "best" of the camp. He wanted a package of taps. Captain Bodow, by the way, should now be forgiven as, not having been promoted since coming to camp.

Lieutenant Ast, of Staunton, adjutant of the Third Battalion, Second Infantry, was slightly injured by falling from his mount when his horse ran away after getting tangled up in a horse's neck. The lieutenant was thrown, but he was not hurt, but continued in the duty.

One of the most noticeable things in camp is the physique of the men who form the company from Big Stone Gap. Captain Bullock has fifty-eight men and two officers, mostly six-footers, in camp.

There are a number of model arrangements which are also being made for the new barracks. The barracks are being made for the new barracks. The barracks are being made for the new barracks.

Drill to-day consisted of the battalion advice and drill. The barracks are being made for the new barracks. The barracks are being made for the new barracks.

There was problem work for the officers and footwork for the men. About five miles was covered on the hike. Both officers and men came out with flying colors.

Church services will be held to-morrow by the regimental chaplains.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS ADJOURN CONVENTION

C. F. Coffman, of Shenandoah County, Elected President—Important Resolutions Adopted.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roanoke, Va., July 25.—Following the election of officers and the selection of Lynchburg as the next meeting place, the eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers' Association, came to a close this afternoon. The officers elected are as follows: C. F. Coffman, Mauretown, Shenandoah County, president; E. D. Wyman, Middlebrook, Augusta County, vice-president; C. B. Connor, Lexington, secretary and treasurer; W. H. Hammersley, Randolph, Charlotte County, chairman good roads committee; delegates to the national convention, C. F. Coffman, Mauretown, Shenandoah County, and C. B. Connor, Lexington.

The report of the resolutions committee was adopted unanimously, and this contained resolutions of the great importance to the association. Briefly, the most important matters passed upon are:

"A renewal of the confidence and appreciation for the friendly conditions of the Post-Office Department, and the trust that such may continue."

"That we do not favor one-cent letter postage."

"That we favor the adoption of a uniform box and one standard look."

"That we respectfully ask the Post-Office Department to recognize Christmas as a legal holiday, and that he authorize the discontinuance of rural delivery on that day."

"Whereas, the present form of receipt issued for the insurance of parcels affords no protection to rural carriers."

"He it resolved, That we respectfully ask the Post-Office Department to so change the present form as to include a stub for postmaster's receipt to carriers."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

"That rural carriers, obliged to do star route service and carry long pouches to intermediate post-offices, be allowed extra pay for same, according to the weight of extra mail."

"That rural carriers not be required to leave their routes to deliver insured on C. O. parcels, but as delivery of such in most cases is both incoming and outgoing mails."

"That we endorse the centralization of rural routes on an economical and efficient basis."

ENORMOUS SUMS COLLECTED HERE

(Continued From First Page.)

This country to be used, and some times mixed with home grown tobacco in the general manufacturing business. In addition to the large factories at Richmond, which make tobacco products mainly for American consumption, there are located at Petersburg two of the largest tobacco industries of their kind in the country, which are every day turning out great quantities of their manufactured products for export to foreign lands, including, not only the countries of Europe, but those of the Orient, Africa, Australia and the islands of the Pacific ocean. One of the Petersburg industries has manufactured for export as high as 232,000,000 cigarettes a month, 5,000,000 cigarettes constituting a car load.

The following are some interesting statistics, which Collector Hamilton gave from the annual report of the Virginia customs district:

District exports: \$10,623,856

Port of Newport News: 5,623,856

Port of Petersburg: 4,763,856

Total district: \$20,950,328

District imports: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

Total district: \$2,750,000

Port of Newport News: 1,466,442

Port of Petersburg: 1,283,558

AMERICAN APPOINTED AS FINANCIAL EXPERT